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Will practice in all the courts of the Territory.

THOS. G. NORRIS,
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courts in the Third Judicial District. Real
estate a specialty.

DR. D. J. BRANNEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, FLAG-
STAFF, ARIZONA. Will respond promptly
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Judicial District and along the line of the A.
& P. R. R. Office at
HOLBROOK, ARIZ.

Atlantic & Pacific

RAILROAD
SCHEDULE.

| WEST BOUND | STATIONS | EAST BOUND |
|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| | (Mountain Time.) | |
| | LEAVE. ARRIVE. | |
| 4:00 A.M. | Albuquerque | 12:15 A.M. |
| 9:50 " | Coolidge | 7:25 P.M. |
| 10:11 " | Wingate | 6:35 " |
| 10:35 " | Gallop | 6:14 " |
| 11:10 " | Manuelito | 5:38 " |
| 12:34 P.M. | Navajo Springs | 4:14 " |
| 2:00 " | Holbrook | 2:47 " |
| 3:45 " | " Winslow | 1:10 " |
| 4:54 " | Canon Diablo | 12:11 " |
| 5:27 " | Flagstaff | 10:35 A.M. |
| 8:25 " | " Williams | 9:10 " |
| 9:58 " | Ash Fork | 7:25 " |
| 1:55 A.M. | Peach Springs | 4:25 " |
| 3:04 " | Hackberry | 3:04 " |
| 4:20 " | Kingman | 1:28 " |
| 7:50 " | " The Needles | 10:10 P.M. |
| 10:05 " | Fenner | 8:02 " |
| 1:15 P.M. | Ludlow | 4:43 " |
| 3:10 " | Daggett | 3:10 " |
| 4:00 " | " Blatow | 2:30 " |
| | (Pacific Time.) | |
| 6:10 " | San Bernardino | 9:39 A.M. |
| 6:25 " | Colton | 9:23 " |
| 5:45 A.M. | San Diego | 10:45 " |
| 6:05 " | National City | 10:01 " |
| 6:10 P.M. | Los Angeles | 7:00 A.M. |
| 6:15 P.M. | " Mojave | 10:20 A.M. |
| 10:40 A.M. | At San Francisco | 3:30 P.M. |

Meal Stations
THROUGH TICKETS
To all the important cities east and west, on
sale at all the principal stations.

STAGE CONNECTIONS.
Via Laguna to the Indian village of Aco
ma, 16 miles.
Via Wingate to Fort Wingate, 3 miles; Zu-
ni, 45 miles.

Via Manuelito to Fort Defiance (Navajo
agency), 25 miles; Canon de Chelly, 65 miles;
Kenapa Canon, 40 miles.

Via Holbrook, to weekly stages to Fort
Apache, 40 miles; Springerville, 9 miles;
Show Low, 50 miles; Taylorville, 35 miles;
Alupai Indian village (no regular stage), 90
miles.

Via Navajo Springs, daily stages to St.
Johns, 45 miles; Springerville, 85 miles;
Via Winslow, to Brigham City and Sanset,
Via Ash Fork, daily stages to Prescott and
Whipple Baracks, 54 miles; daily stages from
Prescott to Pinalia and to weekly to Fort
Verde.

Via Peach Springs to the Grand Canon of
the Colorado, 18 miles.
Via Kingman, daily stages to Seabron
Hill, 10 miles; Mineral Park, 16 miles; Cer-
bat, 14 miles.

Via Yuma to Signal, 45 miles.
Via Needles, steamers to Yuma, Colorado
river agency, Fort Mohave, Mohave City,
Clayville, Arizona, and to Los Angeles, Cal.,
Nevada.

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bility, Exhausted Vi-
tality, Seminal Weak-
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Loss of Manhood, Im-
potency, Paralysis, and
all the terrible ef-
fects of self abuse,
youthful follies and ex-
cesses in mature years,
such as loss of memo-
ry, Lassitude, Neuritic
Emissions, evan-
escence in vision, noises in
the head, the vital fluid passing
unobserved in the
urine, and many other diseases
that lead to
insanity and death.

Dr. Mintie, who is a regular graduated phy-
sician will agree to forfeit Five Hundred Dol-
lars for a case of this kind. The Vital Resto-
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will not cure, or for anything impair or in-
jure found in it. Dr. Mintie treats all private
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and advice, including an analysis of the urine
\$5. Price of Vital Restorative, \$1.50 a bot-
tle, or four times the quantity \$5; sent to any
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secure from observation, and in private mail
if desired, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., No
11 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE will be sent
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ptoms, sex and age. Strict secrecy in regard
to business transactions.

Dr. Mintie's Kidney Remedy Nephriticum
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sale by all druggists, \$1 a bottle, six bottles
for \$5.

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the market. For sale by all druggists.

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25 YEARS IN USE.
The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

**SYMPTOMS OF A
TORMID LIVER.**
Loss of appetite, Bowels constive, Pain
in the head, with a dull sensation in the
back part, Pain under the shoulder-
blade, Fullness at evening, with a dis-
inclination to exertion of body or mind,
Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with
a feeling of being neglected some dirty
Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the
Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache
over the right eye, Restlessness, with
stiff dreams, Highly colored Urine, and
CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted
to such cases, and give effects such as
changes of feeling as to stomach and bowels.
The liver and bowels are cured, and cause the
body to take on flesh, that the system is
restored to its normal condition. Action on
the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are
produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N. Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a
Glossy Black by a single application of
this DYE. It is a natural color, sets
instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or
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PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
Repairing a specialty. Orders by mail will
receive prompt and careful attention.

STOCK NOTES.

The wool clip has been pretty well
cleaned up in this section.

Up to July 17th the Dwyers have
won \$114,575 in stakes and purses this
season.

Twenty-five carloads of cattle ar-
rived at Albuquerque for George Lail
& Co. last Saturday.

Three million sheep perish every
year in the United States through ex-
posure and disease.

An irreverent cowboy from a dry
ranch predicts that if it doesn't rain
pretty soon, this country will go to
hail, sure.

A whip in the hands of a driver who
uses it freely on his horses is out of
place. It should be laid across his
shirtless back.

The New Mexico Live Stock Com-
pany have closed their bull sales for
this season, having sold and delivered
over \$30,000 worth.—Socorro Bul-
lion.

Last week at New York Maud S.
trotted a quarter of a mile in 30 1/2
seconds, a 2.02 mile gate. She is
expected to beat her record of 2.08 1/2
this summer.

Twenty-eight thousand pounds of
Texas wool recently sold in St. Louis
at prices averaging from 24 cents for
medium coming to 19 cents for com-
mon.

Eight thousand head of cattle have
died in the Choctaw Nation in the
past three months from the effects of
the drouth. The whole country is
parched and barren.

Horses are not fully matured until
six years of age, nor do they arrive at
their full strength until eight years old.
Immature animals are often overtaxed
and their future usefulness injured.

Strong, pure brine is recom mended
as an efficient hardener of flesh, and
has been used with success about the
necks of horses, where the collar
goes, at the commencement of the
plowing season.

It is believed that not over five per-
cent of the live stock entered for im-
portation for breeding purposes can
be legitimately so classified. The
frauds in importation are unquestion-
ably immense.

G. L. Brooks, Manager of the New
Mexico Live Stock Company, closed
out 1,000 head of 1 and 2-year-old
steers this week to the Cebello Cattle
Company, to be delivered at Fort
Wingate September 1st, 1886.—Bul-
lion.

A correspondent of the St. Johns
Herald thus writes of the enterprising
stock firm of Huning & Cooley: "The
Messrs. Huning & Cooley are cattle
kings of Apache County. They have
expended large sums of money in the
purchase of blooded stock, both cattle
and horses, and in a few years will be
able to number their herds by tens of
thousands."

Many of the Aztec Company's cat-
tle, that were destined to market at
Kansas City, became sick from being
allowed, after the drive from the
mountains, to partake too freely of
water from Salt Creek. Out of 400
head of fine steers, about 150 were
stricken. Fifty head were attacked at
Winslow and could not be forwarded.
—Critic.

It seems strange that mutton is not
corned, salted and smoked as beef is in
all the towns in which the slaughter-
ing of hogs and cattle is extensively
carried on. The smoked hams of
sheep deserve to rank with delicacies.
Corned mutton is equal to corned
beef in every respect. For cooking
with vegetables it is superior to it.
With little doubt a good trade could
be built up in corned mutton. Many
families would buy it if it was put up
in half barrels. Corned mutton could
be retailed in all the places where
corned beef and salt pork are sold.—
Wool Grower, Chicago.

Big sheep will not be plentiful in
the market for mutton this fall. With
wool at nineteen and twenty cents the
flock owners had as lief keep their
wethers as sell them.—Denver Field
and Farm. That may be the case
where the owner has plenty of grass
and water. But there are plenty of
owners who have only limited range
and water and they must sell. There
are many localities where the improved
price of wool will not stiffen the
prices of sheep. As is the case with
cattle, there are too many overstocked
ranges for the present dry season.—
Live Stock Journal.

The Chama Cattle company, whose
range is on the Chama grant, has had
such marked success with their Gallo-
ways, that Derwent H. Smith, the
manager, has decided to get rid of
his native stock, and devote himself
entirely to the higher grades of polled
cattle. On the range of this company it
has been found that the thoroughbreds
pulled through the late winter, very
severe at that altitude, though they
had neither food nor shelter, all right,
and proved themselves famous rustlers.

Not a single thoroughbred animal was
lost last winter by this company. The
fact is, sooner or later, scrub stock
must be replaced by blooded animals,
and the Galloways seem to have proved
their fitness for the range in northwest
New Mexico.—Northwest New Mexi-
can.

The question of trespass, says the
New Mexican, so far as it pertains to
appropriating pasturage on located or
purchased ranges, is one of vital in-
terest to the stock raisers in New
Mexico. A case was recently tried in
Arizona wherein Santiago Baca, of
Albuquerque, was prosecuted by that
territory for herding his sheep on a
range claimed by the Aztec Land and
Cattle Company. A jury trial was
had and the defendant convicted of
trespass. The authorities of Arizona
announce that hereafter people driv-
ing stock into that territory without
first procuring range or water rights
are liable to prosecution. This seems
fair and right, and New Mexico ought
to take measures to enforce similar
regulations for the protection of its
citizens.—Albuquerque Opinion.

One of the most interesting experi-
ments to the range cattlemen which
has been made for some time is the
shipment of a train load of straight
Texas steers from the range of the
Aztec Cattle Company to Kansas
City this week in the Barton patent
stock cars. The cattle were all care-
fully weighed in and everything will
be done to arrive at the most accurate
results, which will be published in the
Stock Grower as soon as known. The
Barton patent stock cars are arranged
to feed and water stock on the cars
in transit, without unloading between
the shipping point and destination,
thereby gaining time in transit, sav-
ing shrinkage in weight and injuries
incident to unloading and reloading
at feeding stations, and reducing the
discomfort of the animals to a mini-
mum.—Stock Grower.

It is related of an energetic young
English stock raiser, by the name of
Frank Graham, who has been enjoy-
ing the delights of cattle raising in
the M'gollons the past three years,
that he recently went to Ontario,
Canada, and purchased eight thorough-
bred Hereford bulls and took them
from the cars at Silver City intending
to drive them to his ranch, nearly 100
miles distant. He got the bunch as
far as Pleasanton, a Mormon settle-
ment in the San Francisco valley,
where he turned the bulls loose to-
gether with stock cattle he had driven
along with them. On coming to
round-up his bulls a few days later
preparatory to continuing the drive
Mr. Graham found that the thorough-
breds had all been castrated. The
Mormons, it is safe to presume, will
tolerate no competition in their busi-
ness.

During the past week there has been
a decided change for the better in the
situation on most of the range coun-
try in southern Arizona. The summer
rains have at last commenced in
earnest, the long drouth has ended,
and cattlemen now look forward with
hope to the future. While the rains
so far have not been enough to insure
good grass, they have extended over
most of the range, and are believed to
be the harbinger of a wet season. All
of August is before us, and, as a usual
thing, more rains falls in that month
than any other. Old residents recall
many years when the summer rains
did not begin until about the end of
July, yet which were propitious sea-
sons for stockmen. Of course, a
bountiful rainfall is not yet absolutely
assured, but the outlook is now favor-
able, and stockmen hope and believe
that they are to have a good year.
So mote it be.—Wilcox, Arizona
Stockman.

So far as the market for common to
fair grades of cattle is concerned, there
is very little to encourage a hope for
any immediate decided change for
the better. That we shall see mat-
terially lower prices than have already
been reached is not among the proba-
bilities, but if reports regarding the

number of cattle to come forward may
be regarded as trustworthy, there is
no escaping the conviction that prices
must continue to rule low. Owing to
the drouth in the southwest, we shall
get much fewer cattle from that quar-
ter than last season, but the supply
from the northern ranges, from Kan-
sas and Nebraska, and from this side
of the Missouri river promises to be
larger than ever before. For choice
corn-fattened cattle the prospect is
less discouraging. We do not believe
there will be another time this year
when the best grades will sell as cheap
as they sold during the present week.

There may not be any very radical
improvement within the next few
weeks, but the tendency certainly is
in the direction of better prices.—Chi-
cago Live Stock Review.

The South American Cowboy.

I will give you an outline of the
saddle used by the South American
cowboy, "Peon de Campo," for
working his horse. The bit used, as a
rule, is a very common light cast-iron
ring bit, but in young horses, such as
broncos, a piece of woolen string or
cord, tied in the lower jaw, tight enough
not to slip out, to which his raw hide
reins are fastened.

Now, in saddling him, as a rule,
first goes a sheep skin with short wool,
skin side down, then one or more old
bags or rugs, or one or two more
sheep skins, then his "corona," a
leather skirt, now comes his "bastos"
which I must explain; they are made
of bullrush straw wound around with
raw-hide strings and covered with
leather, are made in two pieces, about
twenty inches long, slightly curved,
about four inches in diameter, not
quite round and are tied together with
two leather strings, one at each end.
These two rows, like two pieces of
fine wool, are placed over the leather
skirt, and now comes the mans pride,
his cinch or girth, which is made of
raw hide about fourteen inches wide
or much wider, and in two pieces,
upper and lower, the lower piece be-
ing the largest or longest, to go well
around the horse, with a heavy ring
at each end, and the upper piece,
about 20 inches long with also heavy
rings at each end; this last goes over
the saddle; on the off side they are
fastened and on their near side they
have the draw strap, rawhide and
about one and a half inches broad.
This girth, which takes up about one-
third of the animal's body, is drawn
up as tight as can be by one man.

The stirrup straps, which are of raw-
hide and about one-half inch wide,
are also fastened to the corners of the
upper piece of girth, and the stirrup
at the end of this small hide strap is
about big enough to get your toe
points in, say three inches wide by
two inches high, made of leather or
horn, sometimes wood. Some only use
one stirrup, which is to mount with
other the rawhide string with a knot
to catch between their toes for mount-
ing, and a great many none at all.
Most men, when at work in the corral
or parting on the round-ups, cross
their little stirrups over their girth.
Now well girthed up comes the fancy
ware, some fancy goat skin, maybe
first a blanket, then some fancy long
hair or wool skin, on top of which a
soft leather cover tied down by a
"sinchon" or a long hide strap that
goes around the animal. Then up
goes the rider, sometimes using his
stirrups and other times by a vault,
and you can bet he can stay there and
use his rope well, which is either
twisted or plaited, four to six strands
rawhide, and fastened to the ring on
the off side of his girth behind his leg.
His saddle takes a long time to put
on, as it will consist of about ten
separate pieces; when used for any
length of time, it is sure to cut a horse's
back, as it never fits an animal, being
soft, sometimes filled with sawdust,
doubles and will always hurt where
the weight of their rider comes.

This rig keeps the legs of the rider
well opened and is almost straight
from front to back. It takes a good
rider to stay with a bad horse, but
these "Peons" are good riders and
will break your animals for \$2 of this
money or about \$1.35 United States
gold per head. Their wages are from
\$10 to \$20, or \$6.80 to \$13.50 U. S.
gold, per month, and no bread, etc.,
only meat and tea. With their own
horses they get at around-ups \$1.13 to
\$1.50 per day.—Cor. Texas Stock
man.

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Wines, Liquors & Cigars,
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Manufacturers of Everything in the SHEET-IRON, COPPER & TINWARE Line.
Mail or Telegram orders promptly attended to. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

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AMMUNITION, GUN REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Notary Seals, \$1.00.

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Agents wanted. Send for Catalogue.

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refund the money. Please call when in town and let us make your acquaintance.

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